The Bulletine

Norwich, Monday, April 11, 1951.

three days. The temperature will con-tinue considerably below normal Monday, but it will rise Tuesday and Wednesday.

North of Sandy Hook—Fresh to strong north winds and partly overcast weather Sandy Hook to Hatteras-Fresh to

strong north and northwest winds and partly overcast weather Monday.

For Southern New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Saturday and Sunday:

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

The funeral of Frank Monroe Ufford was held Saturday afternoon at his home at 544 North Main street and many relafor of St. Audrew's church. Friends filled Smith rend a committal server at the grave. The Henry Allen & Son company was in charge of the funeral arrange-

L. B. Carpenter of Fourth street is

Louis J. Monty. land at Occum.

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NORWICH TOWN

There being no service at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday many of the members attended both services at of the members attended both services at the First Congregational church. At the morning worship Herisert W. Hicks, field secretary of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor union, gave an excellent and belpful address on Individual Christian Development. Secretary Hicks read the scripture lesson from the 12th chapter scripture lesson from the 12th chapter of Romans, with special reference to the first verse: I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, boly, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. In the course of his address Secretary Hicks said: In building our lives we first make any acceptable to the course of his address Secretary Hicks said: In building our lives we first make any acceptable to the course of his address Secretary Hicks said: In building our lives we first make any acceptable to the course of the cou ing our lives we gust make sure we have an adequate foundation. After we have completed the foundation we must consider the materials we use to further the developments. So it is with the architect. Whatever kind of a structure he is to developments. So it is with the architect. Whatever kind of a structure he is to build, he makes sure of an adequate foundation first, then uses the proper materials to make a successful job. We have delivered to us by God's grace certain materials to make up our life. We have physical and religious upportunities as well as opportunities for service. With these different materials we turn out different buildings in our lives. Do we consider the plans of the architect in building our lives as much as we should? After we have taken our materials and started with some or materials and started with some have taken our materials and started buildings, then what? Our Christian sur buildings, then what: like mountain life and development seems like mountain climbing. If we are as energetic in our Christian climbing as we are in our physical climbing we will strive still fur-ther and aim to reach the higher peaks. ther and aim to reach the higher peaks. We are following after us. Enthusiasm for service for Jesus Christ is the love of God under the beliers of our life. If you feel you are freight cars in your work, which only can be moved by the aid of the nearly you have to find the circumstance. wanten only can be moved by the and of an engine, you should pray to God to give you power that you may hook on to someone else that will move you as the engine moves the dead freight cars. If we build our lives on the rock of Jestus Christ, when storms come we will always be able to bein others. Bey Gurdon E. able to help others. Rev. Gurdon F. Balley made brief remarks concerning the highly interesting talk, also expressed the highly interesting talk, also expressed the thought that it was a great privilege to hear Secretary Hicks. Problems of Health was the subject for discussion at the session of the Men's forum. During the Sunday school hour Secretary Hicks was the guest of Miss Jessie Hyde's class

TO STOP ITCHING SCALP

Rub Parisian Sage on your head and you will not have to scratch the Gand-ruff off; stops itching scalp, gives a luxuriant head of beautiful hair. The

J. C. Macpherson Layman's President

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Providence, April 2.—At the opening session this morning of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist churches, the following committees were announced:

Committee to represent the conference in the effort to locate the general conference of 1924 within the bounds of New England—Myron H. Genter, Joseph Cooper, Robert S. Moora.

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The order of the day at 10 a. m. was taken up. vix: the admission of the class.

hat it can be used for social events and sub-rooms for the various organizations has possed the legislature of Rhode Island wherein any religious organization has possed the legislature of Rhode Island wherein any religious organization is forbidden to hold property in excess Murphy, students at the Williamatic Normal school, spent the week end at the aome of their parents in town.

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The anniversary of the Rural Ministers Association occurred at 4.15 p. m., Rev. Horatio. H. Crawford presiding. The address was given by Prof. M. A. Daw-

of young men. Saturday morning at 8 e'cleck at the Sacred Heart church the paster, Rev. Charles W. Brennan, celebrated a requiem Charles W. Brennan, celebrated a requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Delia Brown, wife of Joseph Brown of West Town street. The choir sang and at the offertery Henry Jarvis, a son-in-law of Mrs. Brown, sang Pie Jesu. For a waiting hymn Miss Mary Buckley sang Thy Will Be Done. There was a large attendance of relatives and family friends. Much sympathy has been expressed for Mrs. Juliette Ackley, a member of the Johnson home family, who broke her leg at that institution a week ago today (Monday). Although she is comfortable, Mrs. Ackley's condition is considered quite serious.

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Henry Kelley spent the week end with relatives in Northampton. His nephew, Harry McCaffery of that place, who has been visiting in Norwich Town for several days, returned home with him.

After passing the Easter vacation at her home, Miss Bernice Underwood leaves today (Monday) to resume her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Boston.

Henry McWay, for a number of days a patient at the Backus hospital fellowing a surgical operation, returned Wednesday last to his home in Onces.

the found in the tone of voice one uses. Who can think of Jesus using an unnatural tone in preaching? Some men shouted, who preach that they are when do not the preach as the sail the same in the preach that they are when do not the preach as the preacher of the preacher of

TAFIVILE

A number of local people attended the dance in the Sectional Road Country club saturday evening.

The Ladles' auxiliary of the A. O. H. tave a successful social red dance in the raisis hall Fulday evening. A substantial sum was added to the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leupo'd of Eristol are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred Pollard of South Front street.

The Has-Beens club has issued invitations to the seventh annual dance to be field in Ponemah hall on April 15th.

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Recent real estate transfers include:
Louis J. Monty to Emile Lamoreux, land in Occum; John J. Cronin, trustee, to John and Alice Pickering, building lots at Riverside grove; Gustave E. Lambert to Louis J. Monty, land at Occum.

The basement of the Taffville Censregational church is being remodeled so of the conference and brought the fraternal greetings of the Clerical of insuring sarctification and salvision. Was the theme of an exceedingly practical sermon by Rev. Phillip J. Mooney, the gatternal church is being remodeled so of the conference and brought the fraternal greetings of the Clerical of insuring sarctification and salvision. Was the theme of an exceedingly practical sermon by Rev. Phillip J. Mooney, the gatternal church is being remodeled so of the conference and brought the fraternal greetings of the Clerical of insuring sarctification and salvision.

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The degree noteworthy, but it is by the sincerity of intention of such small acts that man is judged by God.

Wherever the warrid there will be found

The report of the committee on educa-tion was read by Rev. Dr. Robert L. Roberts and following that Rev. Dr. J. Francis Cooper, president of East Green-He is revered chiefly because of his faithwich Academy, spoke in behalf of this ful performance of the duties devolving institution.

in prayer; of some the annel wrote in let-ters of gold, of others in silver, of others in At 3 p. m., came the conference veterans' jublice service which was presided over by Rev. Joseph B. Ackley. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D. There are three of the men in the cenference who complete fifty years in the ministry, viz: Samuel M. Beale, Education of the ministry, viz: Samuel M. Beale, Education in the present th sition mattered not in this world, since it is by sincerity of motive and intention alone that each mortal is measured be-fore his Creator.

Apparently trifling social amenities, agreeable relations with one's neighbors, little acts of self-denial which make for the happiness of others, every such deed, even though in itself commonplace, will count he said, in the sum total of one's sanctification, since it is not given to all to perform miracles or to give their blood for the faith. And all the homely and unimportant and ordinary duties can be consecrated to God's service if one but begin each day by placing one's self in spirit in that attitude which St. Paul suggests—not ignoring that most important act of homese morning many tant act of homage, morning prayer, or neglecting it through that most unworthy and regrettable excuse, "lack of time."

Sunday Meeting at Y. M. C. A. At the Sunday afternoon meeting the Norwich Y. M. C. A. the singing of



severa popular hymns; scripture reading and analysis of Ficrence Nightingale."

A brief address was delivered by Sectorary Edwin Hill. who spoke in part as follows: When a man does a big thing the wor'd lauds him, but those who perform 3.30 to 5 p. m. This is an annual occasion which is much enjoyant by Trio, from 3.30 to 5 p. m. This is an annual occasion which is much enjoyand by the women of the parsonage who are able to attend.

A brief address was delivered by Sectorary Edwin Hill. who spoke in part as follows: When a man does a big thing the wor'd lauds him, but those who perform the little kindly nots, are usually unnoticed by the world, but God takes notice. We are told that not 2 squared the sleve, and the deaconess in the color of the ground without the notice of the Heavenly Father. The immortal lancoln is remembered by the great bulk of the people because he freed the slave, but God teck notice of his daily kindnesses to those whom he mint, and especially of his visits to the bospitals to asset the slave. J. Foley, but god teck notice of his daily kindnesses to those whom he mint, and especially of his visits to the bospitals to asset the slave. J. Foley, is of his visits to the bospitals to asset the slave. J. Fishbone, Margaret Fiells, Annie Gribbin, John P. Gribbin, Frank Homisky, Rev. The Rural Ministers' Association held The following were the Fitchville con-tributors to the fund for relief in Ireland, the Fitchville total being \$166: Robert Adams Frank Austin, Mrs. Ackry, Grace L. Adams, William Brady. W. W. Bentiey, William Bergorgn, Harry Bojochkowsky, Mrs. Carl Bentiey, Beswick, Peter Bernik, Alice Bychkow-ski, George Benway, Mrs. George K. Burt, Cornellus Cane, Timothy George K. Burt, Cornellus Cane, Timothy Canadam Thomas W. Connelly, W.

Daniel Murphy, Thomas F. Murphy, Morris Murphy, Bertha Miner, Mary Murphy, James Murphy, Jeremiah Murphy, John A. Murphy, John K. Proctor, R. W. Paimer, C. H. Philips, Mra. Charles Philips, Norton Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Paimer, Charles Rogers, Charles W. Rogers, Thomas Sullivan, B. Smith, E. T. Stockett, Alfred H. Smith, Frank Solka, Jeremiah E. Sweeney, Michael Sweeney,

DIES IN CALIFORNIA PROPOSE LANDING PIELDS

will conduct a municipal aviation meet in Hartford this week.

Mayors of Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Danbury, Waterbury, Bristol, Stamford, South Norwalk, Meriden, New Pitkeln, Middletown, Willimantic and Norwich, together with the presidents of the chambers of commerce in those cities and heads of Rotary and Klwanis clubs, have been invited to attend a dinner next Friday evening. The subject of aviation fields will be discussed. The invitations are issued by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. President Stanley H. Bullard of the

chamber will come from Bridgeport Friday afternoon in a six passenger, open cockpit seaplane. The landing will be on the Hartford municipal aviation field. which is new being graded. Enlistment for Naval Reserve Mcn.

Word has been received at the navy reruiting station, New London, that naval reserve force man may be discharged in order that they may enlist in the navy. These men, also ex-members of the naval reserve force having creditable records, who have been discharged less than one year, will be enlisted in a first enlistment EX-SERVICE MEN SHOULD tating and issued appointment in such rating in which they were confirmed, but not higher than first class petty officer.

Ex-navy men who re-enlist within one year from date of discharge will have the orgoritunity of taking a course in one of the following named trade schools: Seaman gunners' school at Newport, R. L. general electrical school located at naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va., machinist mate's school, located at the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va., and pharmacists' mate's and hospital corpsmen schools. Apply to the navy re-John M. Lee, treasurer of the Norwich committee, A. C. R. I., has received from David E. Fitsgerald of New Haven, from David E. Pitsgerald of New Haven, state chalmen. neknowledgment of the receipt of a check for \$19,000 for the fund for relief in Ireland. Chalmenn Fitsgerald writes: Please accept my sincere thanks for the great were done by your district, and also transmit to your associates the sincere appropriation of myself, personally, as well as oldially, and also the other members of the organisations. corpsmen schools. Apply to the navy re-cruiting station, New London.

Unanimous endorsement of the Salvation Army's home service programme has Announcements have been received of the marriage in San Francisco, Cal., of Mrs. Alloc Cleary Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Alloc Cleary Barrett, daughter of Mrs. William Rowe Chary of the building of advisory brards to 21 Allon street, Groton to Cearles John Comyns of San Francisco, They are to the in San Francisco. ive in San Francisco, where Mr. Comyns remain unchecked.

FOR IRISH RELIEF PUND a few weeks it is cruected that a strong representation will be established in every community in New England.

In endersing the program of the Sal-

vation Army, Governor Everett J. Lake of Connecticut said, "I certainly approve of the service of the Salvation Army and of the organization set up at this time to angist them. The Salvation Army here in America has always done a fine service."

by Trio, from 3.30 to 5 p. m. This is notice. We are told that not 2 surrow an annual occasion which is much enjoy-falls to the groung without the notice of the women of the parsonage who are able to attend.

At 7.30 p. m. came the anniversary of the beard of Sinday achools, Rev. Joseph Cooper, presiding with the address by Rev. William 8. Bovard, D.D.

Friday Sessions.

The Rural Minister's Association held a buttiness session Friday afternoon, eliecting the following officers for the ensuing years: President, Horatio H. Crawford; vice president, William C. Strombey; treasurer, George W. Manning, executive committee, the above officers and the following. Maryin S. Stocking, Harry E. Friedra and Wilbur E. Nocton.

J. C. Maepherson Laymen's Freident. The annual meeting of the Laymen's also have the took the time to visit the such and poor and minister to this, and poor and minister to this, and for family decided to the condition of the more was called the following as a service of the more resident will be well as a service of the more remained to the condition of the present condition of the present conditions of the present condition of the present condition of the present condition of the more present conditions of the more present conditions of the present conditions of the condition of the condition of the more present conditions of the condition of the more present conditions of the condition of the more present conditions of the present condition of the

NET \$4,728.86 IN MARCH cipts at the Thames river highway bridge are showing an increase with the arrival of the spring months.

The net receipts from the tells for the month of March were \$4.723.96. The

IN CONNECTICUT CITIES

Landing fields throughout Connecticut for commercial airplanes making flights between New York and Boston are proposed by the Hartford Aero club, which will conduct a municipal aviation meet in Hartford this week.

Mayors of Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Danbury, Water-bury, Bristol.

forwarding to Harrford the questionaire from which the state record of the army and navy service of Connecticut men in the world war is to be made up and pre-

Although Norwich had over 1,500 mer in the army and navy, only 230 answered questionaires have so far been turned, uestionaire blanks can be obtained at the office of the home service section of the Norwich Red Cross at the city hall.
It is desired that all ex-service men obtain and fill cut questionaire blanks as where he start digging."—Detroit Free points are possible. It is desired that all ex-service men ob-

APPLY FOR VICTORY MEDALS home service section of the Norfact that not nearly all the Nerwich ex-service men who are entitled to receive victivy medals from the government have lied out their applications for medals. The government is desirous that every man should have a medal. Men who were in the army may obtain appli-cations from the home service at the city hall. Discharged pavy men must apply to the station where they were discharged. Reicased navy men are required to apply to the station to which they were assigned for their applications,

Piles Going to Putnam

A large delegation of New Lendon Elles will motor to Putnam Tuesday night to assist Alderman Henry C. Chappell, past exalted ruler of New London Fidge, install the newly elected officers of Putnám lodge. Lost Thursday night Past Exalted Ruler John R. Thurston of Patnam loogs installed the officers of

POETRY

THE WISTFUL DATS. What is there wanting in the Spring?
The ar is soft as y-steryear;
The happy-nested green is here.
And half the world is on the wing.
The morning beckons, and like balm.
Are westward vaters bue and caim,
Yet something's wanting in the Spring.

O April lover to us all.
Vant is so pounts in the brief!
When children's merry voices engil—
What limins us in the cooling dove
More subtle than the sweets of Ley
What innincless tack or loss of Spring!

What maneless likes or local the Spring.
Call her the dear, the fair, the young the And all her graces ever rung.
Let him, once more rehearman, sing.
They know, who keep a broken trust.
Till something from the Spring is missed.
We have not truly known the Spring.
Robert Underwood Johnson, in Indian, siells News.

. THE RETURN am outworn in the fumes of reason My blood with argument is cold; will relax for a little season To some bright fable I learned of old.

I will return to Phochus Apollo.

Driving his team through the hyacinth meads.

Keener than falcon, swifter than swallew, Flashing behind his tawny steeds;

Dawn that never has lain with shadows.

Beams that never have known eclipse—
Merely sunlight flooding the meadows.

Washing the sails of the morning ships God of the fiame serone, unfailing, Fire for never a flower to fear, Phoebus Apollo, proudly salling Your ice-blue heavens—oh, charloteer,

"I have grabbed a million rubles, but need a wagon to haul them away." ."I'll rent you a wagon." "For how much?"-Louisville Cour-ier Journal.

Motorist (after hitting pedestrian You were trying to cross the mide

Pedestrian: "What difference does it make? If I cross at the corner you will knock me into the middle of the block, and we might just as well begin there."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"She was married to a duke is Europe."
"Did her father go across?"
"No; and he didn't come across either."—Washington Star. "We'll have to assess your copper

"But I thought I was to be in on

"How long did he talk?"

"About an hour."
"But he stated that he would say only a word or two."
"Yes, and he said about 15,000. He may be an orator, but he's no mathematician."—Birmingham Age-Herald. Friend (who photographs)—'I was very much pleased with the negative I got of Miss Loveleigh.'
Jack Popington—'I wasn't with the one I got.'—Boston Transcript.

"Doctor," said the seedy patient. "I understand you make a reduction in your charges when a person calls at your office several days in succession." "Yes,"
"Good! I've been here three times

this week and you were out."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Boy: Are you and sis going on a long hike this afternoon?
Sultor: Yes, Jimmy; why do you

Jimmy. 'Cause she's had the corn doctor here all morning.—Detroit News. "This expert says the airplane is now as safe as an automible." "It may be even safer," remarked the new owner of a fliver. "At least it must be a glorious sensation to feel that you have miles of unobstructed atmosphere to turn around in."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Harold Lloyd removed his famous goggles and leaned far out of his bit car to catch the discussion that was going on between two colored math-mies. It was early morning on the lot and the camera squad was wait-

ing for light.

"Ah jus know she ain't gonna behappy marryin' ag'in."

"Has she? 'At dame been married so often she's tongue-tied from say-in' 'Ah do,"—Baltimore American.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The most densely populated city is ne world is Bombay. We get two full moons in one nonth about once in every two and a half years.

Americans are eating 8 per cent les neat than they did 20 years ago. In Tahiti serious crimes are pur ished by tattooing a mark upon the forehead of the delinquent. The manufacture, sale or keeping

stock of matches containing phosphorus is illegal, in Belgium. Canada has the largest forest in the world. It is in the Hudson Bay region and is roughly 1,000 by 1,700 miles.

The oldest building in Rio de Janeiro is the Church of St. Sebastian, begun two years after the city was founded in 1565.

London's streets if placed and is end would form a road long enough to stretch across Europe from the North Cape to Constantinople. A to escope which it is claimed will

be the argest in the world is to be erected in Vancouver, B. C. This lens will be 10 feet in diameter. It is a cur'ous and little-known fact

that whateve house the King of England visits is i the eyes of the law his own property a long as he remains in it. He is act. By the host and its owner is his gues...

The rate of grow of mahogany is shown in Southern ria, where the site of a town destre ' 60 years ago has been covered with taining mahogany trees, are more than 10 feet i. meter. An English law which a crime to row on a river o The person who does so can in the stocks for two hours, wi...

option of a fine. During his 50 years as pastor of the Congregation Church in Winehester. Conn., Dr. Arthur Goodenough has preached 6,000 sermons, performed 157 marriages and conducted 541 funerals

According to the Intest Mexican cen-sus, some 7,000 families of Spanish Creole decent own nearly all the fer-tile soil of the republic, and since Mexico measures in all some 750,000 square miles it follows that these feudal estates average more than 156 square miles each. square miles each.

Gold, though the most precious of Gold, though the most precious of metals in common use, is by far the most widely distributed. There is hardly and country on earth, from the Equator to the Poles, where it is not found. It is dry blown out of the scorching sands of Western Australia blasted from the cities of frozen Splitsbergen or washed from the Arctic beach at Case Nome.

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